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INDIANA'S GUIDE TO STUDENT SUCCESS **GRADES 9-10**

What's Inside:

Your guide to...

- Planning
- Preparing
- Paying

for college and career success

I want to be a
medical assistant

Katharine is a
junior at Avon
High School in
Avon, Ind.

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Welcome to **LEARN MORE**

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Dear Indiana Student,

Welcome to *LEARN MORE*! This is the guide to **your** future. Working hard and taking the right steps now is the only way to achieve your dreams.

Ready to succeed in school and life? Then crack open this issue of *LEARN MORE* and read all about how to:

- **PLAN** the college and career path that's right for you,
- **PREPARE** for your career now and
- **PAY** for your college education!

Don't forget, you can also connect to great—and free!—college and career resources during Indiana's annual student success campaigns: **College GO! Week** (August through November), **Cash for College** (December through March) and **Career Ready** (April through July). Find out more at LearnMoreIndiana.org.

Have a great school year!



Richard M. Pence

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Public Instruction
Indiana Department
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DID YOU KNOW?

Governor Pence and **Commissioner Lubbers** went to **Indiana University**. **Superintendent Ritz** went to **Ball State University**. Check out the map on the back cover to see if these colleges are close to your hometown.

Checklist

Nearly $\frac{2}{3}$ of all new jobs require education beyond high school.*

Plan

- ☐ **Complete** your high school Graduation Plan. Visit your counselor or sign up for the online version at LearnMoreIndiana.org/careerexplorer.
- ☐ **Match** your education and career goals. Learn more about apprenticeships, workforce training and college options at LearnMoreIndiana.org.
- ☐ **Earn** the right high school diploma. Visit CollegeGoWeekIndiana.org to see which diploma is preferred by your favorite Indiana college.

Prepare

- ☐ **Find** a great career fit at CareerReadyIndiana.org.
- ☐ **Experience** your future career by job shadowing a professional or volunteering in your career field.
- ☐ **Challenge** yourself with tough courses related to your career field. Advanced Placement, dual-credit or classes at your local career center are all great choices.

Pay

- ☐ **Contribute** to a tax-free Indiana CollegeChoice 529 Savings Plan at LearnMoreIndiana.org/529.
- ☐ **Succeed** in school. Learn how good grades throughout high school mean more dollars for college at CashForCollegeIndiana.org.
- ☐ **Earn** scholarships now by being involved at school and serving your community.



Latrice, a senior in Gary, Ind., matched her high school courses and club activities with her career interests. Taking creative writing classes and participating in poetry slams helped her decide that being an author and educator is in her future. Latrice attends Wirt/Emerson Visual & Performing Arts Academy. She is a 21st Century Scholar.

On the cover and on the pages that follow, *LEARN MORE* features real Indiana students. Learn more about Katharine on the cover on page 9.

* Source: Indiana Commission for Higher Education

PLAN NOW

When is the best time to plan for your future?

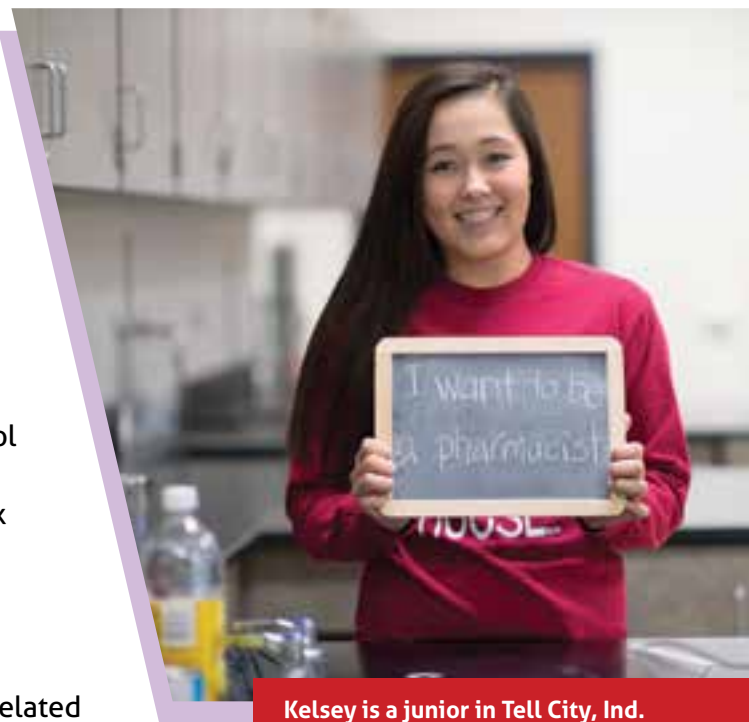
Hint: It starts with “n” and ends with “ow,” but it won’t be painful if you get started early enough.

Start with a Plan

Kelsey, who attends Tell City Jr.-Sr. High School, knows **now** is the time to prepare for her future. She hopes to attend University of Evansville or Indiana University for pre-pharmacy. She’ll have to excel in science classes **now** to get accepted into those programs later.

Planning always pays off.

Indiana students are required to create a high school Graduation Plan. It’s the smartest way to make sure you’re on track to earn the diploma you’ll need. Talk to your counselor, and check out the online Grad Plan at LearnMoreIndiana.org/careerexplorer. You’ll find the Grad Plan under the “My Portfolio” tab. Kelsey has planned to earn a Core 40 diploma with Academic Honors, since many medical- or science-related programs require that diploma.



Kelsey is a junior in Tell City, Ind.

Diplomas matter.

Like it or not, your high school diploma choice (and your GPA) will affect where you can go to college. Go the extra mile—contact the colleges you are interested in and find out about their admissions requirements. See page 11 for Core 40 and other diploma options.

Some tips:

- Most **apprenticeship** programs look for high math grades.
- Many **four-year colleges** require or prefer an honor diploma (academic or technical honors)
- The **military** will give you more job options if you score high on the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB)—so practice now by doing well in all your classes.
- You’re more likely to get into **any program** if you can show that you did well in related courses during high school. Kelsey is challenging herself with AP Chemistry, which will show colleges that she can handle tough science classes.

Take the right tests.

You must pass End-of-Course Assessments (ECAs) in Algebra I and English 10 to graduate from high school in Indiana. Also, ask your school counselor about taking PLAN and the PSAT, which are prep tests for the ACT and SAT, college admissions tests you’ll need to take to apply to most four-year

▶ colleges. If you're a sophomore, you can take the PSAT for free in Indiana. If you take it as a junior and earn high scores, you may be eligible for the National Merit Scholarship.

Get involved.

Your GPA, courses and test scores matter, but colleges are also looking for students who contribute time and leadership skills to their schools and communities. Commit to an activity that relates to your career interests, and you'll be a step ahead. Remember that it's better to stay involved in one or two activities throughout high school than to pick a new club each year.



- Kicks off each fall to help you **plan** for college and beyond
- Find college admissions requirements, explore your education options and learn how to succeed at every stage
- Visit CollegeGoWeekIndiana.org for tips, contests and more!

COLLEGEGOWEEKINDIANA.org

Student Snapshot

NATHAN

Avon High School, Avon, Ind.

Nathan is a freshman, but he's already taken the opportunity to job shadow an architect and make sure architecture is the right career field for him. If you want to be an architect, you should:

- ❑ Work hard in engineering, math and design classes.
- ❑ Become familiar with design software such as AutoCAD.
- ❑ Plan to earn a master's degree (about six years of college).



Learn More Online



Explore

LearnMoreIndiana.org
Explore resources to help you complete your high school Graduation Plan.



Learn

CollegeGoWeekIndiana.org
Learn what steps you can take now to plan for college.



Find

LearnMoreIndiana.org/hot50
Find information and videos from professionals in the 50 fastest-growing careers in Indiana.

Name: _____

Know Where to Go?

Read the following questions and **circle** the BEST answer.
Tally your answers to discover which postsecondary
(after high school) education option might be best for you!

1. I wish that my high school were:

- a. Smaller
- b. Larger

2. I like that my teacher:

- a. Can see that I am listening
- b. Has a lot of other students to help

3. When I have a college question, I ask:

- a. My teacher
- b. My school counselor

4. I would rather go to a college:

- a. Near my home town
- b. On the other side of the state

5. If I could, I would rather attend:

- a. A school where I can get to know everyone
- b. A school where I can meet new people every day

6. I like when my teacher:

- a. Gives us projects and I participate
- b. Gives lectures and I take notes

7. I would rather go to college for:

- a. Two years
- b. Four or more years

8. In school I am:

- a. Excited to graduate high school
- b. Nervous about what I'll do after high school

9. I would rather:

- a. Fix something with my hands
- b. Learn something new

10. I like:

- a. Long-term projects where I can set goals
- b. Short-term projects where I can see results

11. I would rather live:

- a. In the country
- b. In the city

12. My favorite subjects are:

- a. Computers
- b. Math and Science

13. When I go into class, I usually sit:

- a. In one of the first two rows
- b. In the back of the class

14. I ask questions in class:

- a. Sometimes
- b. Never

15. I am a better:

- a. Creator
- b. Planner

16. Others would say that I am:

- a. Good in small groups
- b. Good in large groups

17. I would go to a party:

- a. Only if I knew almost everyone
- b. Even if I did not know anyone

18. At the party, I would:

- a. Sit with my friends
- b. Try to meet new people

19. At home, I:

- a. Like that my parents take care of me
- b. Do chores and clean my own room

20. I want to go to a college where:

- a. Some of my friends are going
- b. I can start over and re-establish myself

Questions 1, 2, 3, 5, 13, 14, 16, 17 and 18:

Mostly As – You are best suited to attend a small college or university.
Choose small class sizes when possible.

Mostly Bs – Look at large colleges or universities.

Questions 4, 11, 19 and 20:

Mostly As – Stay close to home.

Mostly Bs – You might like a college on the other side of the state.

Questions 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12 and 15:

Mostly As – Look into two-year colleges and apprenticeships, where you'll get more hands-on time. Or, seek a college major that allows you to do a lot of projects.

Mostly Bs – Look into bachelor's degree programs at four-year colleges, or beyond. Your love of learning will come in handy in any setting, though!

5 BAD EXCUSES FOR NOT PLANNING FOR COLLEGE

❶ College is expensive, and my family can't afford it.

College is expensive, so start learning now about ways to pay for it. Indiana is committed to helping all Hoosiers afford higher education. The most important step is to complete and submit the [Free Application for Federal Student Aid \(FAFSA\)](#) before March 10 of your senior year. Learn more about how to start earning scholarships now on pages 12-13.

❷ I don't know where to start. It's too confusing.

In addition to your parents and other family members, your school counselor can be a great resource when it comes to planning and preparing for college. Your counselor can provide a wealth of information about financial aid, college fairs, SATs, the FAFSA and much more. There is also a lot you can learn on your own. Check out [LearnMoreIndiana.org](#) for more tips.

❸ No one in my family has ever gone to college. They don't understand why I should go or what I need to do to get there.

Tell everyone you know—teachers, counselors, friends and relatives—that you plan to go to college and need their help. If you don't have one yet, find a mentor. See [LearnMoreIndiana.org/mentor](#) or talk to someone at your school about local programs. Show that you've done your research. Tell them what you want to study, what colleges

seem like a good match for you and how your current high school classes will prepare you for college admissions. Create and complete a high school Graduation Plan with your counselor, and check throughout the year to make sure that you're on track for graduation and career success.

❹ I'm ready to go out and get a job now.

Think again. Employers in Indiana and throughout the country want highly skilled workers. A high school diploma is just a starting point. Most well-paying jobs—both today and in the future—require higher education, whether that's a four-year bachelor's degree, a quality workforce credential such as electrician's licensing or another option. The latest statistics predict that nearly two-thirds of job openings in the United States will require at least some college education, and the story in Indiana is no different.

❺ If I go to college, I have no idea what I would major in.

Many students who begin college are undecided about their majors. Don't worry. Your first year will probably be filled with classes everyone has to take, giving you a bit more time to make a decision. Spend your high school years wisely: Plan to earn an honors diploma to open the most college options, and take classes that will help you discover your career interests.



Telling his family about his college and career dreams has helped Ebenezer get on the road to college. He is a sophomore at Wirt/Emerson Visual & Performing Arts Academy in Gary, Ind.

Ebenezer will need to attend a four-year college, and then attend law school for three years.

College Knowledge

Your options for education after high school include:

- **Two-year (community) college.** Whether you're earning an associate degree in a high-demand field, or using community college as a stepping stone to a bachelor's degree, these colleges are an affordable option.
- **Four-year college.** Four-year bachelor's degrees provide the most career flexibility and significantly increase your earning power. These colleges also usually offer more advanced degrees like a master's degree or Ph.D.
- **Apprenticeships.** This option lets you work (usually for pay) in a specific field while earning a respected credential. Careers include cement mason, electrician, cosmetology and many more.
- **Military.** Want to serve your country? Don't forget that you can earn a college degree before, during or after your military service, usually for free.

PREPARE

She's Got Class

Connecting high school courses...
to college... to a career!



Li'Yonna is a junior at Wirt/Emerson Visual & Performing Arts Academy in Gary, Ind.

Sometimes, life doesn't go the way you planned. Li'Yonna, a junior at Wirt/Emerson Visual & Performing Arts Academy in Gary, was accidentally signed up for a communications class. She begged her mom to get her out of it. Thankfully, it didn't work – and now Li'Yonna is using her high school years to hone her communications skills before applying for a bachelor's degree program in journalism.

"I always wanted to be a vet," Li'Yonna explains, "but I found out I don't like the sight of blood." By trying out the communications course, she discovered her true passion and an untapped talent in front of the camera.

Li'Yonna builds her skills by recording performing arts events at her school. After she's edited the clips, they are aired on a local cable channel. She also interviews people for local political events, like her Superintendent at the State of the District speech.

These aren't the only ways Li'Yonna is preparing for college and her future television journalism career. Her extracurricular activities—including an Etiquette Club and serving as mistress of ceremonies for her church youth group—enhance the speaking skills and poise she'll need.

As a 21st Century Scholar, Li'Yonna has to keep her grades up in order to earn up to four years of free tuition to an Indiana college. She says time management is the key.

"Use your lunch hour to study," she recommends. "Weigh your priorities." That means studying comes before hanging out with friends.



- Launches every spring to help you **prepare** for your career.
- Experience a career, build your resume and learn about your career choices.
- Visit [CareerReadyIndiana.org](https://www.CareerReadyIndiana.org) for internship resources, career games, and more!

CAREERREADYINDIANA.org

**CHALLENGE YOURSELF:
EARN COLLEGE CREDIT NOW!**

Your high school offers many opportunities to take more challenging courses. Some options include:

Advanced Placement (AP) — College-level courses offered in high school. If you score well on AP exams, you may receive college credit. PLAN scores can be used to predict your readiness for AP courses.

Dual-credit courses — College courses taught in high school, at local colleges and online that provide both high school and college credit. Before signing up for a dual-credit course, find out how it will transfer. Classes from the Core Transfer Library (TransferIN.net) will be accepted by all of Indiana's public colleges and universities if you earn an adequate grade.

International Baccalaureate (IB) — A program for eleventh- and twelfth-grade students that requires completion of rigorous courses across all disciplines (including options in foreign languages).

Remember — Earning college credits now can save you money on tuition later!

Student Snapshot

KATHARINE

Avon High School, Avon, Ind.

Katharine is a junior, and she's looking forward to the medical assisting dual-credit class she'll get to take as a senior. If you want to be a medical assistant, you should:

- ❑ Take anatomy and any other related courses offered at your school, like medical terminology.
- ❑ Plan to earn a two-year associate degree.
- ❑ Volunteer at a hospital or nursing home. Medical assistants help in minor surgeries, so make sure you're OK with helping people who are in pain.



Name: _____

Networking Works!

Networking is purposely connecting to people you know or want to know in order to learn more about something. By networking you may be able to learn more about various opportunities, careers, colleges and so much more. Make networking work for you. You may even network your way to a scholarship or an accepted college application!

Fill in the bubbles with the names of people you know—and then **commit** to contacting them this semester.

Professional organization website:

Person who went to college choice #1:

Person who went to college choice #2:

My Future Career:

My College Choices:

Person with a skill I'll need:

Person with this career:

Extracurricular club or volunteering related to career:

CHECKLIST

- ☐ Visit a professional organization website.
- ☐ Talk to college choice #1 alumnus about college.
- ☐ Talk to college choice #2 alumnus about college.
- ☐ Talk to skilled person about how I can learn the skills I'll need.
- ☐ Talk to career professional about what the career is like.
- ☐ Join a club or volunteer in a field related to my future career.

CORE40

It's not enough just to get into college. To do your best in college, you need to complete Core 40 in high school to lay a solid academic foundation for the future. Skipping Core 40 classes or making poor grades could result in taking remedial (high school) coursework in college. If that happens, it'll take longer to finish college and cost more. Students who have to take remedial courses are also more likely to drop out before earning a college degree—not the path you want to take.

Some Indiana colleges have made Core 40 with Academic Honors their minimum requirement, including Indiana University Bloomington, Purdue University West Lafayette, Ball State University as well as many private colleges. So make sure your Graduation Plan lines up with your college and career dreams!

The Diploma

The Requirements

Core 40

Indiana's college-and-career-ready diploma. Prepare for the future with a solid curriculum focused on the skills you need to succeed.

Note—One credit equals one semester (fall/spring)

- 8 credits of English/Language Arts
- 6 credits of Mathematics
- 6 credits of Science
- 6 credits of Social Studies
- 5 credits of Directed Electives (World Languages, Fine Arts or Career/Technical Education)
- 2 credits of Physical Education
- 1 credit of Health and Wellness
- 6 credits of Electives (College and Career Pathway courses recommended)

Core 40 with Academic Honors (or Academic Honors Diploma, AHD)

Shoot for the stars! It's always easier to go back to a Core 40 than it is to try to add Honors classes later. This diploma is required or recommended by nearly all Indiana four-year colleges.

All Core 40 courses, plus:

- 2 credits of Mathematics
- 6-8 credits of World Language (counts toward Directed Electives)
- 2 credits of Fine Art (counts toward Directed Electives)
- A grade of "C" or better in all courses that count toward the diploma
- A grade point average (GPA) of "B" or better
- Additional evidence of being college-ready, such as completing Advanced Placement (AP) courses with exams or International Baccalaureate (IB) Diploma courses with exams; earning a high score on the SAT or ACT; or earning college credits in dual-credit courses. See LearnMoreIndiana.org/core40 for details.

Core 40 with Technical Honors (or Technical Honors Diploma, THD)

Love working with your hands or performing other technical work? Get a jumpstart on your career by earning a Technical Honors Diploma (perfect preparation for an apprenticeship or a technical college degree). Plus, you have the chance to earn certification and on-the-job experience while in high school.

All Core 40 courses, plus:

- 6 credits in a College & Career Pathway
- Industry-recognized certification or 6 college credits from dual-credit courses
- A grade of "C" or better in all courses that count toward the diploma
- A grade point average (GPA) of "B" or better
- Additional evidence of being college- or career-ready, including the Academic Honors options for being college-ready; high scores on WorkKeys; or high scores on Compass. See LearnMoreIndiana.org/core40 for details.

International Baccalaureate (IB) Diploma

Prepare intellectually, socially and mentally for today's rapidly-globalizing world with courses in language, business and more. You'll enter the IB program in eleventh and twelfth grade.

All Core 40 courses, plus:

- IB courses and exams
- Talk to your counselor to see which courses will be offered at your high school and how many of them you will have to take to earn an IB diploma.

Learn More Online



Find

LearnMoreIndiana.org/core40
Find out what classes you need to get the diploma you want.



Learn

CareerReadyIndiana.org
Learn more about careers with free online resources.



Explore

LearnMoreIndiana.org/interests
Explore your interests and related careers.

PAY**Paying for College Begins Today!**

Working hard in high school can pay off in real money. Kyle, a senior at Tell City Jr.-Sr. High School, can tell you all about it.

Kyle challenged himself with tough courses, which helped him score high enough on the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) that he could choose any open job in the military. Kyle also worked hard to earn the Core 40 diploma with Academic Honors. He'll be trained as an Operations Specialist with the Navy, learning about cartography, radar and missile control. Plus, he'll be able to continue his education (for free!) after his five-year commitment.

Learn more about types of money for college:

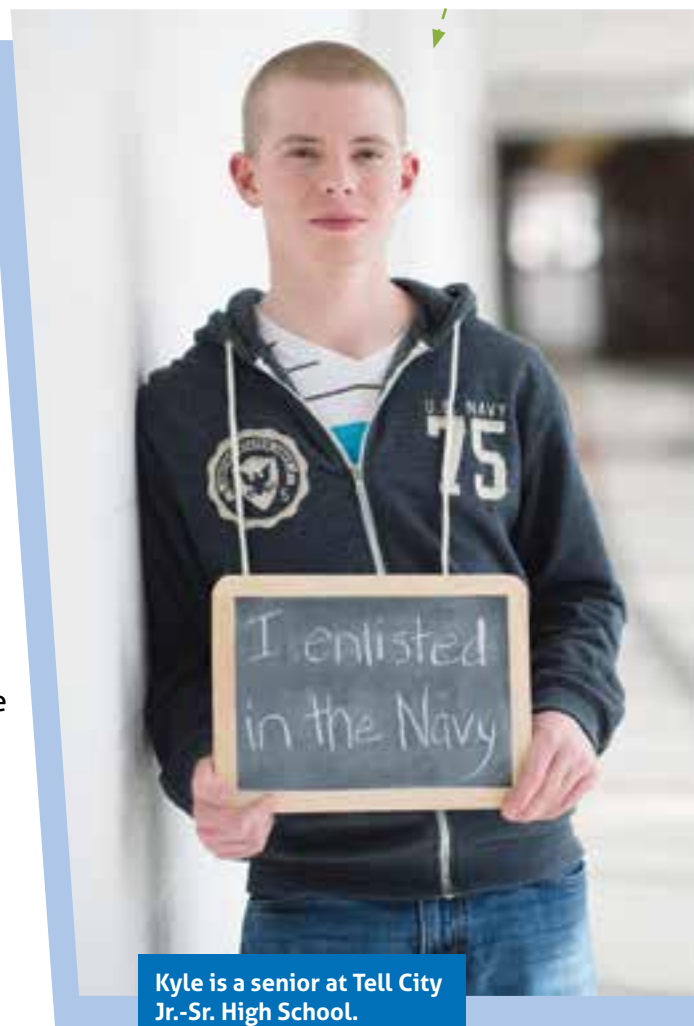
Financial aid – This general term covers everything from scholarships awarded by your college to private loans. To qualify for most financial aid, you must file the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) by March 10 of your senior year.

Grants – Grants don't have to be repaid. They often come from the State of Indiana or the federal government, and some are automatically awarded. Work-study (such as the EARN Indiana program, p. 13) is one type of grant, where you work on campus in exchange for college tuition.

Scholarships – Scholarships don't have to be repaid, either. Usually you must seek out scholarship opportunities and apply long before you're actually in college. Right now, you have an incredible opportunity to boost your chances of earning free money for college by following the "Scholarship Success" tips on this page. Learn more about financial aid from your school counselor or by visiting CashForCollegeIndiana.org.

Loans – This type of financial aid will have to be repaid.

Use up all your federal loan eligibility before seeking loans from private companies or banks, since federal loans have lower interest rates and more repayment options. Learn more about smart saving on page 15.



Kyle is a senior at Tell City Jr.-Sr. High School.

Scholarship Success Tips

There's plenty you can do now to set yourself up for scholarship success:

- ☐ **Earn good grades.** Even if you started off on the wrong foot, you can increase your GPA by the time you graduate.
- ☐ **Get involved – and stay involved.** Join a club, and seek leadership opportunities.
- ☐ **Help your community.**
- ☐ **Hone your writing skills.** Many college applications require an essay, so seize chances to improve your writing.
- ☐ **File on time.** To receive financial aid, you will also have to file the FAFSA by March 10 during your senior year.

FINANCIAL AID FROM THE STATE OF INDIANA

Indiana has financial aid for all types of students. To qualify, you must complete and submit the FAFSA by March 10 of your senior year (and each following year!). Check out the options below, and visit IN.gov/sfa to see all available state financial aid.

WHAT IS IT?	WHO QUALIFIES?*	HOW MUCH?*
Child of Veterans and Public Safety Officers (CVO)	Students whose parent is a deceased or disabled military veteran, deceased public safety officer or permanently disabled state trooper.	Up to 100% of tuition cost at a public Indiana college.
EARN Indiana	Students who are awarded need-based state financial aid and who are offered a qualifying summer internship.	Varies, but all internships are paid at least federal minimum wage.
Frank O'Bannon Grant <i>(also known as the Higher Education Award or Freedom of Choice Grant)</i>	Full-time college students with financial need. You may receive more aid if you earn an honors diploma in high school, maintain a high GPA in college, complete more credit hours or earn an associate degree.	\$600 to \$7,400, depending on your college and your financial need.
Indiana National Guard Supplement Grant	Students who are members of the Indiana National Guard.	Up to 100% of tuition costs at a public Indiana college.
Minority Teacher Scholarship <i>(see IN.gov/sfa for details on student teaching stipends for minorities and high-need fields, too)</i>	Black or Hispanic students majoring in education who plan to teach in Indiana for at least three years after graduation.	Up to \$1,000 for students without financial need. Up to \$4,000 for students with financial need.
Mitch Daniels Early Graduation Scholarship	Students who graduate from a public high school at least one year early and start college within five months.	\$4,000.

*For full requirements, please visit IN.gov/sfa.

Student Snapshot

JACQULYN

Jacquelyn is in her third year of college. She is a 21st Century Scholar. In exchange for keeping her grades up, Jacquelyn receives free tuition from the state of Indiana.

College: IUPUI (Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis)

Major: Elementary Education

Degree: Bachelor's degree (four years)

Future career: Kindergarten teacher

Jacquelyn's advice: Visit college campuses before you apply!



Are you a 21st Century Scholar?

Visit Scholar.IN.gov to make sure you are on track to earning your scholarship!

Name: _____

Jumpstart Your Scholarship Search

Get a head start on your scholarship search. Make sure you keep this sheet handy so you're ready to apply for scholarship opportunities when you're a junior or senior.

College Scholarships College includes apprenticeship programs, workforce certificates and two-year associate programs as well as four-year bachelor's degree programs. *Financial aid is available for all options!*

	Tuition or fees for one year	% of students who receive financial aid	Scholarships offered by college (hint: search for those in your major or that require a characteristic you have)
College Option #1:			Scholarship name: Basic requirements:
College Option #2:			Scholarship name: Basic requirements:
College Option #3:			Scholarship name: Basic requirements:

State Aid See page 13 or visit IN.gov/sfa to review financial aid options from the state of Indiana.

Scholarship/grant name	Why I think I qualify...

Service Organizations Find at least one service organization in the state of Indiana that offers a scholarship that might fit your needs. *Hint: All Indiana counties have a community foundation, and many offer scholarships open to high school students.*

Organization	Website	Scholarship
		Scholarship name: Basic requirements:

Indiana's CollegeChoice 529 Savings Plan

Indiana's CollegeChoice 529 Savings Plan is an ideal way to save for future college expenses.

Check out these cost-saving benefits:

- You pay **no taxes** on the account's earnings.
- When contributions are used for college-related expenses such as tuition and fees, withdrawals are **exempt** from federal and state taxes.
- Contributions are rewarded with a 20 percent state income tax credit up to \$1,000. For example, deposits adding up to \$1,000 are eligible for a \$200 Indiana state **tax credit**.
- **Anyone** can contribute to or open an account and take advantage of the tax credit. Tell grandparents and other relatives!
- You (or your parents) can set up **direct deposit** from your paycheck or from your bank account.

PARENTS and TEACHERS:

Connect with
Learn More Indiana across the state!

Find out about local events and resources by joining your county's College Success Coalition (more info at LearnMoreIndiana.org/coalitions). You can also request a college prep speaker through our Speakers Bureau at LearnMoreIndiana.org/speakers. Or, sign up to be a speaker yourself and help students plan, prepare and pay for college and career success at any age!

CASH for
COLLEGE

DECEMBER
- THRU -
MARCH

- Occurs each winter to help you **pay** for your future
- Save for college, earn scholarships, or file the FAFSA
- Visit CashForCollegeIndiana.org for saving tips, filing deadlines and more!

CASHFORCOLLEGEINDIANA.org

Get the app!

Compare college costs in the palm of your hand. Visit LearnMoreIndiana.org/mobile to get the Indiana College Costs Estimator app.

Download it today!



Learn More Online



Save

LearnMoreIndiana.org/529

Put your savings to work by opening a tax-free Indiana CollegeChoice 529 Savings Plan.



Shop

LearnMoreIndiana.org/costs

Comparison shop Indiana colleges and discover what you'll really contribute after financial aid.



Explore

CashForCollegeIndiana.org

Explore your financial aid options and learn what to do now.

PUBLIC INDIANA COLLEGES

- 1 Ball State University.....D3
- 2 Indiana State University.....A4
- 3 Indiana University Bloomington.....B4
- 4 Indiana University East.....D3
- 5 Indiana University Kokomo.....C2
- 6 Indiana University Northwest.....A1
- 7 Indiana University South Bend.....C1
- 8 Indiana University Southeast.....C6
- 9 IPFW (Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne).....D1
- 10 IUPUC (Indiana University-Purdue University Columbus).....C4
- 11 IUPUI (Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis).....C3
- 12 Ivy Tech Community College - Anderson.....C3
- 13 Ivy Tech Community College - Bloomington.....B4
- 14 Ivy Tech Community College - Columbus.....C4
- 15 Ivy Tech Community College - East Chicago.....A1
- 16 Ivy Tech Community College - Elkhart.....C1
- 17 Ivy Tech Community College - Evansville.....A6
- 18 Ivy Tech Community College - Fort Wayne.....D1
- 19 Ivy Tech Community College - Gary.....A1
- 20 Ivy Tech Community College - Indianapolis.....C4
- 21 Ivy Tech Community College - Kokomo.....C2
- 22 Ivy Tech Community College - Lafayette.....B2
- 23 Ivy Tech Community College - Lawrenceburg.....D4
- 24 Ivy Tech Community College - Logansport.....B2
- 25 Ivy Tech Community College - Madison.....C5
- 26 Ivy Tech Community College - Marion.....C2
- 27 Ivy Tech Community College - Michigan City.....B1
- 28 Ivy Tech Community College - Muncie.....D3
- 29 Ivy Tech Community College - Richmond.....D3
- 30 Ivy Tech Community College - Sellersburg.....C6
- 31 Ivy Tech Community College - South Bend.....C1
- 32 Ivy Tech Community College - Terre Haute.....A4
- 33 Ivy Tech Community College - Valparaiso.....B1
- 34 Ivy Tech Community College - Warsaw.....C1
- 35 Purdue University West Lafayette.....B2
- 36 Purdue University Calumet.....A1
- 37 Purdue University North Central.....B1
- 38 University of Southern Indiana.....A6
- 39 Vincennes University.....A5
- 40 Vincennes University Jasper.....B5

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- 1 Ancilla College.....C1
- 2 Anderson University.....C3
- 3 Bethel College.....C1
- 4 Butler University.....C3
- 5 Calumet College of St. Joseph.....A1
- 6 DePauw University.....B4
- 7 Earlham College.....D3
- 8 Franklin College.....C4
- 9 Goshen College.....C1
- 10 Grace College.....C1
- 11 Hanover College.....D5
- 12 Holy Cross College.....C1
- 13 Huntington University.....D2
- 14 Indiana Tech.....D1
- 15 Indiana Wesleyan University.....C2
- 16 Manchester University.....C2
- 17 Marian University.....C4
- 18 Martin University.....C4
- 19 Oakland City University.....A6
- 20 Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.....A4
- 21 Saint Joseph's College.....B2
- 22 Saint Mary's College.....C1
- 23 Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College.....A4
- 24 Taylor University.....D2
- 25 Trine University.....D1
- 26 University of Evansville.....A6
- 27 University of Indianapolis.....C4
- 28 University of Notre Dame.....C1
- 29 University of Saint Francis.....D2
- 30 Valparaiso University.....B1
- 31 Wabash College.....B3
- 32 WGU Indiana.....online at indiana.wgu.edu

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